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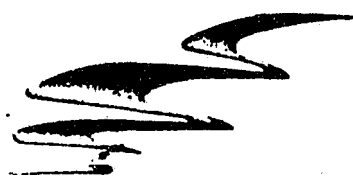
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Arbitrator: Regents had full restructuring authority

By TOM THOMPSON
UAS Whalesong

The Board of Regents of the University of Alaska (UA) had full authority to implement the university system's restructuring plan, according to a ruling made by an arbitrator Tuesday.

Arbitration was entered after the university denied a grievance filed by the Alaska Community College Federation of Teachers (ACCFT) in June 1987. The ACCFT had contended that terms of the collective bargaining contract required the university to secure the agreement of the union before beginning a restructuring plan.

The ruling was issued by arbitrator Timothy Bornstein, a professor of law at the University of Massachusetts

Amherst.

The ruling read in part, "This strategy reflected the university's commitment to avoid cutting into programs for the students and communities it serves. And, in fairness, it should be said that the nearly 300 members of the community college bargaining unit were not terminated, but were offered the opportunity to transfer to the new regional universities to continue their work of teaching and service."

The decision of Bornstein concluded "that the university did not violate (the collective bargaining agreement) when it eliminated the community college system as part of the restructuring program in 1987."

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UAS Athletic Director Jim Dumont resigns, signs with Parks and Rec

By MATT BRAKEL
UAS Whalesong

Jim Dumont, University of Alaska Southeast director of Athletics and Activities, has resigned. The resignation, effective Feb. 12, was prompted by a career change.



Jim Dumont

Whalesong File Photo

Dumont will be taking a position with the City and Borough of Juneau as director of the Parks and Recreation Department. He replaces Duncan Fowler who left the department for a job as state ombudsman.

"Life after Dumont," according to Mike Adams, Dean of Institutional Development, will have Dumont's duties assigned on an interim basis to current personnel. Tish Griffin, housing director, will assume the activities function, while Adams takes over the athletics department.

These assignments will last, "until either permanent replacement, or the functions (of Dumont's office) are assigned, through
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Dr. William Cole, collaborative physician for the university and Elizabeth Ward, director of public health.

AIDS: Dispense fear with facts

By CECILE ELLIOTT
UAS Whalesong

It is time for knowledge to replace misinformation if society is to cope with the effects of AIDS in the work place, according to one of the keynote speakers at a University of Alaska Southeast symposium held Tuesday.

Shirley Dean, an investigator for the state's Human Rights Commission, said that in order for AIDS victims not to suffer the effects of discrimination from

the general public, it will be necessary for society to "dispense fear with facts."

Dean was just one of a half dozen speakers who spoke before university students and staff during a two-part seminar on AIDS sponsored by the university.

AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a disease that attacks the body's immune system and is normally transmitted by sexual contact or as a result of drug abuse or blood transfusions. So far the illness has always eventually

proven fatal.

During the seminar, however, Mary Cavalier, a public health representative for an AIDS prevention program, stressed that AIDS is not just limited to high-risk groups, but is a concern for the general population.

Cavalier to make the point that AIDS is a concern for the general public passed out condoms during the seminar, in an attempt to get the public to be more open about preventive sexual practices.

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Regent Sackett resigns

By MATT BRAKEL
For UAS Whalesong

University of Alaska Regent, John Sackett, resigned Jan. 9 via a letter to the Governor. A copy of that letter was sent to University of Alaska President, Donald O'Dowd.

Sackett, former state Senate majority leader, is on trial for alleged possession of cocaine. The trial began Dec. 14 in Juneau Superior Court.

Sackett's Sept. 24, Juneau grand jury indictment resulted from a incident in a Juneau hotel.

Sackett was taken to Bartlett Memorial Hospital on May 19 after complaining of profuse sweating and a rapid pulse. A Juneau police officer allegedly overheard a conversation between Sackett and an ambulance attendant. This conversation caused police to seek three search warrants that ultimately lead



John Sackett

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to Sackett's indictment.

Two of the search warrants were to obtain blood

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January 1, 1988, marked more than the beginning of a new year; it was the day of implementation for new purchasing and procurement regulations the university and all other state agencies must follow. The new regulations are not all that different from the way the university used to make purchases, buy services, or establish contracts. What has changed is the penalty for circumventing or in anyway violating the new rules.

Student government's ability to spend student fees for student services will be especially restricted. Not only does any expenditure of student fees have to go through a vote of student government members in the presence of a university advisor, now they cannot make any form of commitment to the business supplying the service or supply.

It is easy to imagine some of the "worst case scenarios" that will come to life in the coming months as we adjust to the constrictions.

Picture this: student government decides that a dance to relieve mid-term anxiety would ease the stress-load of the student body. Someone calls the band. They charge over \$500 for a performance. Uh-oh, gotta get bids from three bands. Doesn't matter which one is appropriate or best. Once the bids are received, student government can't actually call the band and say, "Can we book you for Friday night three weeks from now?" No, that would constitute a verbal commitment without authorization to expend the funds. First, they must a) vote to expend the money, b) request a purchase order, c) wait for the purchase order (P.O.) to be processed. Now, they call the band. "Can we book you for Friday night, two weeks from now?" (A week has passed already while the great rusty wheels of bureaucracy turn.)

"Hey," the band's representative says, "we couldn't wait around for you guys, we're booked for that night!"

Ditto for booking the hall for the dance. The examples of occasions when student government's hands will be tied in trying to expend student monies for student services could be endless. If someone should, heaven forbid!, break the rules and make something like a commitment without a P.O. in hand, they could a) be forced to pay out of their own pocket, or b) go directly to jail.

The new inconveniences are difficult enough for full-time employees of the system, who get payed to follow the rules. Student government representatives are giving their personal time to serving their fellow students. To impose the accountability of these new rules, with the looming threat of jail or personal expense, is sure to discourage student participation and is bound to further delay the already slow process by which students are served.

1987- A year of whiners and adulterers

By ERIN CROMETT
UAS Whalesong

We all know what this Sunday is right? Right. Feb. 14, Valentines Day. A day of the ideal classic romance with the ideal woman and nothing sordid, tawdry or commercial about it. I wish we could say the same about 1987. There are many words we could use to describe the past year, unfortunately idealistic and romantic are not on the list.

In 1987 instead of idealistic and romantic women we had adulterers and whiners. Donna Rice, Jessica Hahn and Tammy Faye Bakker, these were the women spotlighted in '87. Take Donna Rice as a romantic. She

made no excuses for her affair with a married man. In fact she quickly turned her fling with presidential candidate Gary Hart into profit. Soon after public exposure of their indiscretion she became a familiar face as she hawked *No Excuses Jeans* in a series of TV commercials.

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The next romantic on our list is Jessica "I am not a Bimbo" Hahn, former church secretary seduced by TV Evangelist Jim Bakker. After intense media coverage and Bakkers subsequent removal from the Praise The Lord Ministry, Hahn went on to

bare her sorrows in *Playboy*. Last heard she was residing at the mansion with Hugh.

For idealism no one can beat Tammy Faye Bakker, the injured party of the Hahn, Bakker, Bakker triad. Tammy Faye whined and cried her way into the hearts of America as she publicly bemoaned the loss of their TV ministry and estate. At least she stood by her man.

Remember the classic romance story of Princess Di? Way back in the beginning when she was a simple pre-school teacher and he was a prince? And what about the idealism of the Grace Kelly story? Now there is romance! Too bad 1987 will go down in history as the year romance went commercial.

USUAS: Legislature dealing with education issues

By MICHAEL SMITH
For the UAS Whalesong

Welcome back for the spring semester. The legislature is off to a roaring start attempting to approve major funding for schools right off the bat. This is unusual for them and a needed change. The schools have been in a real squeeze, not knowing whether to plan for full staffing or layoffs.

The price of oil, despite earlier rosy predictions by the Senate president, is still a big question mark and does not look as if it is going to rise dramatically in the near future. Speaking pessimistically, it is quite likely to do just the opposite (and we know what that means in THIS state). Pray for status quo on that one.

Rep. Sund has introduced a bill that would restore forgiveness to the student loan program, but only for those students that attend Alaskan schools. It would

ALSO begin interest accrual from the date of borrowing. What does this really mean? If you qualify for forgiveness (about 18% do), the net result is that with the increased interest you will pay slightly less than you would now (with the forgiveness provision deleted last year). On the other hand, if you do not qualify for forgiveness, your loan will cost substantially more (around \$4,000 for the

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average loan). This would primarily affect the Alaskan high school senior who traditionally goes out of state to go to school (to broaden horizons, obtain a type of education unavailable in Alaska, and other reasons). It also affects those who obtain a degree only to find that the job market in Alaska requires them to leave in order to find work in the field they have

studied for. I don't think this bill is an improvement and should be dropped.

For more information on this and other matters, log on to the VAX computer system and type SYLEGIS at the username prompt. Everything is self-explanatory after that. In addition, to send messages to or read the student government electronic mailbox just log on as usual and go into the mail system. Type EX JYSTGOV, hit return, and will receive a "p" prompt. Type L for list and you will see the messages available. Type P followed by the number of the message to read it. When you've had enough, type E= and press return. You will be back in your own mailbox.

Look for more notes as time goes by....send me a message at JYLAC or send Sonia Varga (the president) messages at JYPRES.

Don't forget the Eaglecrest party Feb. 20!!! Free skiing, dancing, music, food, etc....

Letters to the editor

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LETTERS

Explorations
Editor
demands apology

Editor's Note: For more information on "Explorations" see the Dec. 15 issue (pg. 7) of the Whalesong.

Dear Editor,

In the month of December I submitted a UAS Explorations ad to the Whalesong containing information in regards to this year's submission deadline and where submissions could be sent to be considered for Explorations 1988 publication. My ad did not

appear in December's last issue because I apparently missed the deadline.

Since the Explorations submission deadline was Feb. 5, I talked with the Whalesong editor, Mr. Frank Wilson and asked if I could leave my ad copy with him and trust that he would see to it that the ad be in January's first issue. I was "promised" and "assured" that my ad would indeed have a space. Needless to say, while skimming through January's first issue, I did not find my ad.

I called Mr. Wilson and asked if there had been a problem. He replied that there was not a problem with the ad, but that he had to cut several stories from that issue and he had to cut my ad. If this was only a story which had been cut, I could justify

that, but this was an ad submitted by myself on my husband's behalf, who is the current editor of Explorations.

I believe the Whalesong editor is aware of the importance and timeliness of the information to the UAS community. However, he did not have the courtesy to call myself, my husband, or the Explorations advisors, Art Peterson or Ron Silva to let us know that the ad would not be in this last issue so that another measure on our part could be taken.

I think the entire explorations staff deserves an apology. But, I think Mr. Wilson owes the biggest apology to the UAS students and the Juneau community. In his hastiness to cut stories and ads, he deprived many

students and community residents the opportunity to actively participate in the growth of the magazine and the university as a whole.

Thank you,
Deborah Lea Smith

What constitutes
free legal
service?

Dear Editor,

The back-patting ad listing those officers of the court who gave free legal services leaves the people wondering what constitutes free legal services. There are so many ways that one could call legal services free services, such as writing bills off as uncollectible, working for each other without charge, etc., etc.,

A list of the people who received and appreciated the

free legal services should well be the proper follow-up ad for the pro bono ad.

The officers of the court are really not demonstrating equality and justice for all if their pro bono ad and other ads they have control of appear only in one paper. Discriminating against the readers of other papers could be misread as saying discriminate against all their readers if necessary, as it's the free press editor we want to punish. It seems all the readers and editors should be treated equally to really emulate the equality and justice our youngsters are taught to expect of our judicial system.

Hope,
Alicia Totaro
P.O. Box 872969
Wasilla, AK 99687
373-0535

Another Apology to the Handicapped
Students of UAS, Juneau Campus

There are now twelve of you who have authorization to park your vehicles in the five UAS designated handicapped parking spaces.

My apology to you, again this week, is on behalf of folks who probably won't apologize to you themselves because they don't see you every day. These are people who are registered owners of vehicles that have been parked in your few reserved spaces. Please notice that I am not saying that the registered owners parked their vehicles in your spaces; they are simply the registered owners. Please accept my apology for the following registered owners:

Dave Gelotte, Datsun P/U 1/22
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Gilbert or Beverly Jones, Honda 1/26
Tina Pasteris, Chevrolet 1/27
David Paul George, Tan Sedan 1/28
James or Brenda Browne, Subaru S/W 2/1


Jenny Howlan, Volvo, 2/1
Marcy Peterson, Chev. P/U 2/1
William Ashton, Subaru S/W 2/1

I sincerely hope I will not have to continue to apologize to you in this manner throughout the semester.


We have tried to solve the problem without towing autos. We have not been successful.

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Gene Hickey, UAS Counseling & Health Center



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Southeast Alaska lifestyle suits professor Silva almost to a tee

By TOM THOMPSON
UAS Whalesong

When Ron Silva received his bachelor's degree from Sacramento State College, he hung the diploma on the wheelhouse wall and went fishing.

"There wasn't anything to do with a B.A. in English, so I put it up next to my trolling permit," Silva says, and explains that he had grown up trolling for salmon out of his hometown of Mendocino, Calif.

Soon afterward he found himself stepping onto the safety of the rocky California coast and watching the leased vessel break into pieces and sink, taking diploma and all to the bottom of the sea. "The frame it was in was worth more than the diploma," says Silva, associate professor of English in the School of Education and Liberal Arts.

He adds, "I valued my associate of arts degree more than that B.A. anyway, and I still do." Silva never finished high school, so the A.A. from Sierra College in Rocklin, Calif. was his first academic degree.

Silva later returned to California State University at

Sacramento to earn his master's degree in English, with concentration in classical rhetoric. Following graduation from that program, he had job offers from Minnesota, Texas and Juneau-Douglas Community College. "That made the choice obvious," he says. "I wanted to teach in a place where I could still fish commercially in the summer."

Apparently it was a good choice. He says that after his arrival in Juneau in 1973 it was five years before he took his first trip out of state. "Once I experienced Juneau, there was just no way I wanted to go back down to that manswarm," he says. And although he no longer fishes commercially, he says the Juneau summers suit him so well that most years since he hasn't left.

Looking like the quintessential writing professor with his tweed sport coat and trim moustache, Silva talks about his hobby of golfing, his writing and his aspirations.

"When I got down to California for the first time in several years last summer, I took full advantage of the

dry golf course," he remembers with sparkling enthusiasm.

Silva says he enjoys writing short stories and poetry. During the past two years one of his stories and two of his poems have been published in literary journals. Currently he is working on an article for a detective magazine about the investigation of a southeast Alaska murder case.

He is also in the process of writing a prose stylebook for creative writers. The stylebook, he hopes, will serve as his thesis for the Ph. D. he wants to earn at the University of Hawaii. He is presently applying for a sabbatical for that purpose.

One of the aspects of life in Juneau that Silva likes most is his house overlooking Tee Harbor. The nearly half-mile walk through the forest along Pt. Stephens trail each morning to reach his car provides a bit of exercise he can't avoid. And he enjoys the animals that inhabit the area.

"I used to pitch a couple of pink salmon to the eagles every time I came in from

"Once I experienced Juneau, there was just no way I wanted to go back down to that manswarm."

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February Campus Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
14 Valentine's Day	15 Ratification of Assembly Constitution. Vote at BRC and Auke Lake Campus	16	17 House Finance sub-committee statewide teleconference 5-7pm	18 Home Games: Whales-7pm Lady Whales-9pm	19 Student government meeting--Mourant Bldg 3:30 pm	20 Eaglecrest Party 5:30pm-1:00am
21 Home Game: Whales vs. Central Washington 3:00pm	22 Home Game: Lady Whales 7:30pm	23 Home Game: Lady Whales 7:30pm	24	25 Home Games: Lady Whales vs. Ak Pacific 9pm Whales vs. AK Pacific 7pm Board of Regents meeting at Centennial Hall	26 Music at Midday 12 noon Hendrickson Theater	27 Pool Party 8-10pm
28	29			Pizza at Bullwinkles after the games 11pm-1am		

Silva...



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fishing, and now they're pretty friendly," He says.

But Silva's closest animal friend these days is a red squirrel. Every morning, he says, the squirrel runs up a ramp to the bedroom window, where he scratches to come in

and be fed.

"That squirrel is my alarm clock," Silva says. He adds with a grin, "I bet he has a hundred dollars' worth of peanuts and half a roll of insulation stashed in the hillside behind the house."

Silva's former and present students characterize him as a mellow, relaxed teacher who appreciates wry humor and quality work. "He's very open to students' personal interpretations of literature, providing they can make reasonable substantiation,"

says one of his current composition students.

Now in his 15th year as an English professor here, Silva says, "Since I arrived at what was then Juneau-Douglas Community College I've been pleased to see a steady improvement in the quality of students we get."

Before leaving the conversation to make a class, Silva takes an opportunity to slip in a little shop talk. Asked if the pet squirrel has a name, he responds, "Well, we used onomatopoeia, I guess, to name him. We say 'chip, chip,' like a squirrel to him, so I guess his name is Chip."

Student Government's annual Eaglecrest Ski Party scheduled Feb. 20

By UAS Whalesong Staff

The United Student of the University of Alaska Southeast have slated the annual Eaglecrest party for Feb. 20. from 5p.m.-1 a.m.

UAS student will be able to ski from 5:30p.m.-11p.m. Music will be provided by the local band Injector. Music will start at 9p.m.

Food and beverage will be provided by USUAS. Admission is free and open to only UAS students and one guest, ID required.

Skis are not provided. Skis must be rented from Juneau as the ski shack at Eaglecrest will not be open.

For those not into skiing, board games will be provided. For more information please contact USUAS at 789-4537.

Chancellor's list for Fall 1988

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Assistant/Associate Professor of Education. This is a permanent 9 month, tenure-track faculty position beginning in the 1988-89 academic year. Must have a doctorate in education, eligibility for Alaska secondary teaching credential. Duties: teach undergraduate & graduate courses in secondary education theory & methods, supervise student teachers. Salary & rank commensurate with experience. This is a 9 month contract with University benefits. Beginning Date August 15, 1988, closing date Feb. 15, 1988. Send formal letter of application, current resume, transcripts, and references to Secondary Search Committee, Office of Human Resources, UAS, 11120 Glacier Hwy, Juneau, Ak 99801, 789-4536.

Education Majors: All fall semester '88 student teachers must submit an "Application for Student Teaching" & required documentation by 2/1/88. Applications may be picked up from Mary Elsner in the Office of the School of Art, Science, and Education, UAS.

Waitress/Waiter must have some experience waiting tables. Must be 21 years of age or older. \$5.00 per hour plus tips. Contact Counseling and Health, 789-4457.

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Announcements

Win Full tuition for two semesters: design the logo for UAS. Must reflect regional identity, reproduce well and be appropriate for all printed materials. Submit to Logo Committee, Chancellor's office by Feb. 24.

Looking for something to do on Sunday, then come by "The Chapel by the Lake" for Fellowship and fun! We are thee college student fellowship. We meet at 5:00 pm on Sundays. For more information call 789-7592.

University of Alaska-Southeast Golf Club. Organizational meeting at the Mourant building, February 17, 3:30, students, faculty and staff, for more info call Ron at 789-4423, or Chip at 586-1719.

February 26, 1988, Music at Midday, Hendrickson Hall. Future Midday's, March 25 and April 22.

Wanted

Bed for 1980 Chevy Luv Pick-up (long-bed). Call 789-4537. VAX: JSCBM/JBVICE.

Reward offered for hit & run information concerning the Jan 22 at approximately noon to a blue honda civic while parked on campus parking lot opposite Hendrickson Building (Chapel by the Lake Lot). Call 789-0657.

Wanted Student Representative for the Assembly. Call 789-4537 for more information.

Services

Swim volunteers needed for nursing home to assist elderly with swim skills exercises and dressing. 1 1/2 hours Wednesday/noon. Contact Jill at 586-3883.

Personals

Hey "Pedal-to-the-Medal Bev" Nice try, but not enough rev We saw you shift into low gear Oh well, you were far in our rear The latest word on the street You've tuned up, and can't be beat We don't care, want another shot? Anytime, cause we can't be caught "Quick-Shift-Clay" & "Fasttrack-Frank"

M.S. Granola....He's still here. He's still alive. And he's BUSY!!!Editorial Assistant

Charlie....Um.....Oh.....Forget it.

The Animal.....Get your boots and umbrella out of my car NOW!!!

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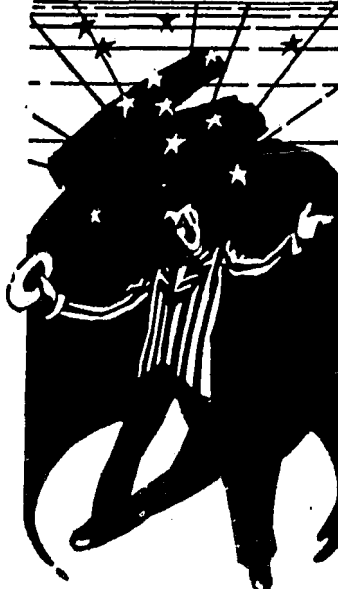
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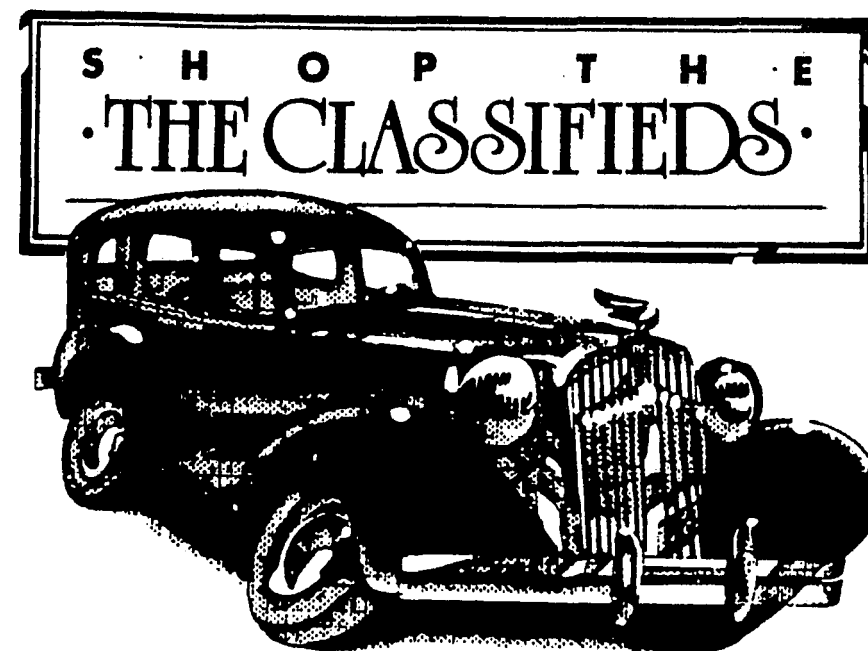
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"Harsh realities" learned about AIDS

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Thanks to a division within the Catholic Church, students at most Catholic campuses in the U.S. can learn about the "harsh realities" of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), but can't buy condoms on campus.

In fact, the American branch of the church officially said only last month that Catholic students can even learn about condoms.

While traditional Catholic doctrine calls the use of any contraceptive devices sinful, the U.S. branch of the church in December approved telling parishioners about prophylactics as part of a larger effort to control the spread of AIDS.

"Condoms are not available (on campus), and are not likely to be unless the Church changes its stance," said Dr. Harold Dobbs, who heads the health service at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

But most Catholic campus health officials have embraced the December

statement by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which disagreed with official Vatican dogma and said congregants should know condoms may help them avoid the disease.

Telling Catholic students that using condoms could help them avoid AIDS, however, presented educators with the prospect of contradicting Vatican policy.

Most, however, have chosen to accept that policy while proceeding with AIDS programs anyway.

For example at Marquette, "safe sex is not extramarital sex. That is the position of the school and the church," Dobbs asserted.

But with the Bishops Conference's blessing, Dobbs and health officials at many other Catholic campuses are stretching dogma for enough to include mentions of condoms in AIDS brochures it gives students.

"Keeping people ignorant will not encourage appropriate behavior," said Father James Schexneider of the Diocese of Oakland's AIDS task force, which reviews materials distributed to students at St. Mary's, among other colleges.

"We don't encourage the use of condoms, but we include mention of them as a preventive measure. If people choose to be sexually active or to be i.v. drug users, this

Restructuring...

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Wednesday UA President Donald O'Dowd said, "I know some people have hoped that the arbitrator's decision would reverse the restructuring program, while others have dreaded the possibility that it would negate our work of recent months in developing new programs. This issue is now decided and can be put behind us."

UA Board of Regents

member Gordon Evans said, "This ruling removes a major roadblock toward completion of university restructuring."

Another obstacle on the horizon, however, is the ballot initiative that will appear in November asking voters to shift the community college system back into a separate system. Alaska Lt. Gov. Stephen McAlpine has already approved the initiative that resulted from reorganization and its consolidation of the community colleges into the university system.

Dumont...

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restructuring, to other personnel," said Adams.

"The Chancellor will decide, possibly within the next week, on the restructuring," said Adams.

When asked about his feelings regarding leaving UAS, Dumont said:

"It has been a good six plus years here at UAS."

"I feel good about the involvement of student housing from initial planning to construction to bringing up to operation," said Dumont. He said he was also pleased by the establishment of the men's and women's basketball programs because of the "exposure they provide the university. Also, the development of student government from one person to a very active group of people was a key accomplishment," Dumont said.

Before coming to UAS he formerly was the assistant parks and recreation director for the city.

AIDS...

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organizer of the seminar for UAS, noted that 1 to 3 million people in the United States are already infected with the AIDS virus and that by 1991 the U.S. Department of Health estimates that 270,000 people will have come down with the symptoms of the illness.

Marvin Bailey, coordinator for the AIDS Health Education/Risk Reduction Project, said that Juneau has a higher number of AIDS cases per capita than Anchorage or Fairbanks.

Other speakers at both the seminar's morning and evening sessions stressed the need for all residents to follow safe sexual practices and to become more aware of steps to prevent the spread of the disease.

Another speaker, state Sen. Tim Kelly, R-Anchorage, said it was a "conscience call"

that prompted his involvement with the AIDS issue. He has established the Special Committee for AIDS in the legislature, which recently appropriated \$498,000 for AIDS education.

The State Department of Health and Social Services was represented by Elizabeth Ward, director of public health.

She said the key to controlling the spread of AIDS is through prevention programs such as Alaska's free testing program. The program includes pre- and post-counseling for those being tested.

Sharing more personal insight into the emotional impact of AIDS were: Elaine Schroeder, psychotherapist; Sara Boesser, Shanti volunteer and Dr. William Cole, local Family Practice physician and University collaborative physician.

Sackett...

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and urine samples from Sackett. The third warrant was to search his Prospector Hotel room.

According to University of Alaska Regent, Gordon

Evans, Sackett will be missed by his fellow board members.

"John Sackett will be missed because of his expertise. He brought experience to the board, with his time in the legislature," said Evans.

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